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## PLANE'S RADIO IS FLASHED OVER

## **WILL FIGHT TO UTTERMOST** AGAINST SEPARATION, SAYS

Chancellor in New Speech Calls the Treaty a "Vile Murder Plot"-Berlin Socialists in Demonstration Against Wilson and Americans.

BERLIN, May 14 (United Tress).-Fifteen thousand Majority Socialists made a demonstration in front of the Hotel Adlon, where Ameri- sion of the suit by which Frank Gould said the former Governor's statement cans are stopping to-day, crying, "Down with Wilson! Down with the and the Duchess hope to oust George on the stand at Albany was a "fabri-Gould from trusteeship of the Gould cation." Going into detail in cate-Americans!"

The tumult grew in front of the American bradquarters until soldiers arrived and cleared the streets

ST. REGIS HOTEL FOR LOSS

OF HER \$30,000 JEWELS

Mrs. Carolan raises a novel point

nanagement neglected to insist that

The crowd had assembled for a demonstration against the peace demonstration against the peace PULLMAN HEIRESS SUES Building. They were addressed by Richard Fischer, who said the confidence of Germans in President Wilson has been shamefully abused and that the Government would re-

fuse to sign the treaty. The demonstrators then surged toward the Hotel Adion, hooting, jeer-ing and shouting "Robbers!" The umultuous scene lasted half an hour. Chancellor Scheidemann later addressed a large crowd in front of the

"We will fight to the uttermost against separation by violence of any German territories," Chancellor Scheidmann declared, in a proclamation forwarded to Dan-

Scheidemann, War Minister Noske, Hugo Haase and Konstantin Fehrenbach, President of the National Assembly, addressed that body. The deputies stood and cheered for several minutes at the Chancellor's words, "Take away that vile murder plot!" as he gestured toward a copy of the

Demonstrations against the peace terms continued in several parts of

The Berlin newspapers, commenting on yesterday's meeting of the National Assembly, to-day echoed Chancellor Scheidemann's verdict of 'unacceptable" regarding the peace terms. The Tageblatt disapproved of Konstantin Februabach, President of the Assembly, "waving the flag of

reven.re." A report was received here to-day that a general strike has been declared in Weimar.

#### **AUSTRIAN DELEGATES** ARRIVE AT ST. GERMAIN: WANT A QUICK TREATY

Mrs. Harriet Pullman Carolan, Chancellor Renner Out for a Peace That Will End Suffer-

Regis Hotel, where, she alleges, jew-ST. GERMAIN, May 14 .- The Austrian peace delegates arrived here shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. was a guest at the hotel. PARIS, May 14 (United Press.)-

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SEE WORLD TRAVEL BURRAU.

### G. J. GOULD TRIED TO BE RAIL KING, LAWYER CHARGES

Accused of Damaging Estate Through Ambition to Be Financial Power.

George J. Gould's ambition to be come railroad king of the United States and a great financial power caused him "recklessly to manipulate \$500,000 seven-cent fare doughbag in-M. Rosecrantz, attorney for the chil- F. Thompson while summing up his dren of Anna Gould, the Duchess de Talleyrand, told Supreme Court Justice Whitaker at this afternoon's sesestate.

"George Gould's actions in the management of this estate," said Mr. made the following accusation against Rosecrantz. "were sufficient to war- Mr. Whitman; rant his instant removal from his great position of trust. Gould tried to become the great railroad king of the United States and a great financial power at the expense of this estate. He showed himself absolutely incapable of understanding the duties of a trustee. His ambition was to be the owner of a railroad from coast to coast, no matter what it cost the

estate. The lawyer traced the history of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in which the Gould estate is heavily interested.

"When George Gould knew Missourl Pacific stock was getting bad he increased the estate's investment by \$9,000,000 and disregarded the caution that an ordinary business man would have observed, he encumbered the estate with speculative stocks in the road and let go of the bond holdings," the lawyer continued.

"One loss alone in these Missouri Pacific transactions amounted to, not a million or so, which he would have considered a small amount, but between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. He never used his own private funds but always the funds of the estate in his reckless manipulations and machina-

None of the Gould family were in court during the hearing. A great crowd, however, filled the courtroom.

#### ROOSEVELT FAMILY HELD UP AT PIER, AWAITING MOTHER

Custom Guard Refused Admission Without Embarkation Port Pass -Parent Home From France.

Lieut, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, Capt. Archie Roosevelt and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Edith Roosevelt Derby, with their husbands, went to Pier 49, North River, to-day, to meet their mother, widow of the former President, ocial leader in San Francisco and who arrived on the Giuseppe Verdi campaign. New York, and one of the heirs to visit the grave of her son, Lieut Quen- assured me, however, that the offer the estate of George Pullman, to-day tin, shot down with his aeroplane over from Shonts was sincere. Burke told filed suit for \$30,000 against the St. the German lines in France.

A Customs guard refused to admit elry worth that amount was stolen them without a pass from the Port of from her on Dec. 18 last, while she Embarkation and ordered the party off

in her suit. Knowing she was a Brig. Gen. McManus at Hoboken, who woman of great means and high lasued telephone orders to admit the social position, she alleges, the hotel party to the pier. The guard, however, Roosevelt and his brother Kermit, say when she left her apartment she ing they were the only once mentioned place her valuables in the office safe. in the message from Hoboken,

She declares the lewels were as necessary to her social life as her wardrobe and she was compelled, in adhering to the rules of fashion, to carry them about with her at all had necessary to me about with her at all had necessary to her social life as her in tears. Her sons did not get through the customs line for half an hour after the ship docked and she thought they had necessary to her at all had necessary to her social life to the ship docked and she thought they had necessary to her social life to the ship docked and she thought they had necessary to her social life to the ship docked and she thought they had necessary to her social life to the ship docked and she thought they had necessary to her social life as her in tears.

### AS 'FABRICATOR' IN DOUGHBAG INOUIRY

Thompson Says Ex-Governor Tried to Deceive Public; Shonts Brought in Again.

at this afternoon's session of the quiry at City Hall by Senator George testimony. In his charges against Mr. Whitman, Senator Thompson gorical order, Senator Thompson

"He has attempted to deceive the public by interweaving a lot of unimportant falsehoods with a lot of unimportant facts in an attempt to make it appear:

"1. That I sought an interview with

him-which is untrue. "2. That I sought to make a counection to practise law in New York -which is untrue,

"3. That I sought his advice in relation to the Carson-Martin Billwhich is untrue.

"4. That I gave him an intimation that I was going around talking about the Carson-Hartin Bill looking for an excuse to change my attitudewhich is untrue,

tunity to criticize former Gov Hughes-which is untrue. "6 .- That I was using that oppor-

"5 .- That I was using that oppor-

tunity to criticize Senator Burlingame which is untrue, "7 .- That I was using that opportunity to belittle Senator Davenport-

which is untrue. "8 .- That I tried to see him on Monday-which is untrue."

"During our conversation," said Senator Thompson, "on March 29 at the Hotel St. Regis, former Gov. Whitman told me his firm had made \$65,000 during the first three months of its existence, and Mr. Whitman keley, Cal., has been postponed, friends added that his firm expected to make of the Governor General of the Philip-

\$200,000 within a yearf." minutes previously had been disnissed as a witness by the committee, had approached him in July, 1916. at the entrance to the grill room of ment by the fact that the California the Hotel Biltmore.

"Burke told me that Theodore P. Shonts, President of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, had sent him to see me," Thompson testified. "He ever to prevent the marriage. asked me whether I was going to run Then Burke asked me if Shonts could just turned eighteen. be of any assistance to me in .

me Shonts knew that Mrs. Shonts had turned over to me some letters. Lieut. Col. Roosevelt telephored to felt I was 'right-minded' in not giv. Cairo, was nearly 3,000 miles. ing them out to the press.

"I told Burke I did not care to dis-(Continued on Second Page.)

DYSPEPTICS: Grover Graham Dyspensia nt relief .- Adv:

WORLD RESTAURANT

#### WHITMAN ACCUSED ANSWER BY THE NC-4 TO RADIO FROM WASHINGTON SPREAD **OVER WORLD IN 3 MINUTES**

Commander Read's Position Flashed to Europe and All Ships at Sea in Record Time.

WASHINGTON, May 14. RECORD in radio telegraphy was established by the Navy Department to-day when a message was sent from Secretary Roosevelt to the NC-4 flying to Newfoundland, a reply received and relayed to Paris, London, Panama, San Diego and ships at sea, all within three minutes.

Naval officials said no such speed had ever before been attained wireless communications. At 11.18 Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt sent a message to

the NC-4 as follows: "What is your position? All keenly interested your progress.—

Two minutes later the radio operator took the following reply from Commander Read of the NC-4 on the desk at the Navy Department: "ROOSEVELT, Washington.—Thank you for good wishes, NC-4 is 20 miles southwest Seal Island, making 85 miles per hour.—READ."

One minute later this message was being relayed to all ships and the big wireless station in Europe and Central America. The operation was completed within three minutes and six minutes later messages were received from Panama and San Diego confirming receipt of the

Radio officials explained that the original message to the NC-4 was sent from Washington to the radio station at Otter Cliffs, Maine, and relayed there to the plane in the air, which replied by the same route. On receipt of the message from the NC-4 in Washington a radio operator flashed it to Annapolis and New Brunswick, both stations being connected on one key, and these in turn flashed it broadcast. The whole operation, which bean at 11.18 A. M., was concluded at 11.21. Lieut. T. A. M. Craven directed the feat, which radio officials said would go down as one of the most remarkable instances of radio

telegraphy. Later a message from Boston revealed that Commander Read in the radio tests replied by wireless telephone to the Otter Cliffs station. The Boston message stated that his telephone answer had been intercepted there. This would indicate Commander Read received the wireless radio from Otter Cliffs and immediately adjusted his wireless telephone and made the answer.

FIGHTS KIN TO GET

TOMB SHE COOKED

Mathilda Carlson Seeks

Keep Nephew's Family

From \$7,000 Mausoleum.

tolled as cooks, preparing delicacies

in the homes of New York million.

aires, that they might provide a rest

Fogelgren and his family are equal-

ly determined that the mausoleum

the fight in court developed that in-

tense bitterness exists between the

aunt and her nephew and his family

home and took his family to New-

Miss Carlson told Justice Green-

baum she would rather occupy the

mausoleum with total strangers than permit her relatives' bodies to repose

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ing place for their bedies.

### HARRISON WEDDING HINTED, DESPITE POSTPONEMENT

Philippines Governor Leaves Washington and May Wed Between There and Coast.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Notwithstanding reports from San Francisco that the wedding of Francis Burton Harrison to Miss Betty Wrentmore of Ber-Senator Thompson charged that rison's absence from his Washington Richard Henry Burke, who a few home at just this time—the wedding was set for to-morrow-may be significant. They hint at a ceremony somewhere be-

of No. 46 West 32d Street, to-day ap-Other friends explain the restpone pealed to Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum to prevent her nephew, courts have not yet handed down a final decree in the case of Gov. Harrison's Nils Fogelgren, and his wife and divorce from Mrs. Harrison No. 2 daughter from occupying a costly Prof. and Mrs. Clarence G. Wrentmore mausoleum which she built for herself in Woodlawn Cometery. In tears the aged woman told the Justice for Senator again. I told him I was, older than Betty Wrentmore, who has how for more than forty years she and her sister Sophia, now dead,

#### "That is a joke,' I told him. He 3,000-MILE FLIGHT IN WEEK. Col. Wilson Reaches England in

Plane From Mesopotamia. LONDON, May 14 .- Col. Wilson arrived in England by airplane late shall be their just resting place, and and that as these letters had nothing yesterday after a week's flight from to do with the investigation Shonts Mosul, Mesopotamia. His route, via

Fogelgren had been on good terms Seize Rum in Laboratory of Vanwith Miss Carlson until a few years derbilt University. ago, when he refused to live at her

NASHVILE, Tenn., May 14.—Police raided the medical laboratory at Vanderbilt University yesterday and port, R. I. seized enough whiskey and other in-toxicants to fill two patrol wagons. Four students were arrested charged with violating the State Storage Act.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS

### OVER-SEA 'HOP' TO-MORROW NC-4 Makes Flight From Chatham, Mass., to Halifax in 3 Hours and 45 Minutes - Three Craft May Start for Azores Together.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 14 .- The NC-4 arrived here this afternoon. The big seaplane, completing the first leg of her flight from Chai ham to Trepassey, Newfoundland, alighted in the harbor here at 2.10 P. M. (1.10 New York time).

The NC-4 left the station at CLatham, Mass., at 9.25 A. M. (This

The plane thus made the flight of approximately 300 nautical miles in 3 hours and 45 minutes.

The plan was to stop at Halifax for only a short time and then continue the trip to Trepassey, where the NC-1 and NC-3 are waiting to fly to the Azores en route to Europe.

The NC-4 started with the others from Rockaway last Thursday but was forced to drop out at Chafnam on account of motor trouble

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Licut. Commander A. C. Read plans to stop the naval seaplane NC-4 at Halifax for only a few minutes during its flight from Chatham, Mass., to Newfoundland. He so advised the cruiser Baltimore at Halifax in a wireless message which was intercepted and relayed to the Navy Department a few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

While weather conditions along the route from Trepassey Bay to the Azores were improved to-day, meteorological experts at Newfoundland held that they still were "unsatisfactory" for the start of the seaplanes, NC-1 and NC-3, on their transatlantic flight, according to dispatches received at the Navy Department,

### 40 YEARS TO BUY BIG DIRIGIBLE C-5 OVER NOVA SCOTIA Miss Mathilda Carlson, past sixty,

Point To-day Due in Newfoundland in Morning.

SHELBOURNE, N. S. May 14 .-The United States dirigible C-5 passed here at 4.15 P. M. (Halifax time) headed for Halifax.

The 420-mile flight from Long Island was made in 7 hours and 15 minutes, giving the battoon an average speed so far as 58 miles

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 14,-The United States dirigible C-5 passed this point at 3.30 P. M.

WASHINGTON, May 14-Report serived at the Navy Department to day on the progress of the navy dirigible C-5 on its flight from Montauk Point, Long Island, to New-

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BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS

As the plane NC-4 passed over Barrington Passage, a Canadian radio station on Nova Scotia, employees took a snapshot of the machine which was clearly visible in the air. Then they flashed this message to Commander Read: "You look good. Took a snap

Would you like print?" "Glad to have some," Commander Read answered.

CHATHAM. Muss., May 14.-The Naval Scaplane NC-4 left here at 9:25 A. M. to join the NC-1 and NC-3 at Trepassey, N. F., starting point of Blimp Which Left Montauk the transatiante flight. The NC 4 was to fly to-day to Halifax. Two scaplanes from the naval gir

station here, Nos. 1850 and 1916, socompanied the NC 4 in the start of her flight, leaving here about ten ninutes later. They were ordered to onvoy the hydroairplane as far as the first ship of the destroyer patrol. which is stationed at a point approximately afty miles northeast of bern

A message from Boston said the Navy Department there received a radio from the NC-4 saying she had passed Seal Island, Me., at 11.22 A. M., making 85 miles an hour.

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 14 .-Weather conditions over the Atlantic to-day were not so propitious as were expected and the indications were this forenoon that Commander John H. Towers would postpone the start of the American naval transatlantic flight until to-morrow.

The belated NC-4, flying from Chatham, Mass., was expected here this evening to join her sister planes, the NC-1 and NC-2, and if she arrives Commander Towers said that the three overseas fliers might "bop off"